

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

(ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER)

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Bangor, Me.

Subscription prices: \$1.00 per year in advance.
Single copies, 5 cents.

Advertisements: 10 cents per line per week.
Longer notices by special arrangement.

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YOU KNOW

SULLIVAN THE HITTER.

BUT

SULLIVAN THE HATTER,

HAS HIS

OPENING DAY,

SATURDAY, MARCH 3,

Dunlap & Co.'s Celebrated

Silk and Stiff Hats.

NO 8 SMITH BLOCK.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

They have so many that to one ever becomes common. Full Stock, including March

Patterns now ready.

Metropolitan Clothing, Large Spring Edition, 25 cents; March Monthly Delicacies

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Send all orders to Patterns, &c., to Western M. Co. Agents.

C. W. COFFIN, Bangor, Maine.

Catalogue of Patterns and Illustrated Fashion Sheets mailed free.

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ARE NOW SELLING EVERYTHING IN THE

PIANO, ORGAN AND SEWING MACHINE LINE.

For Less Money and on Easier Terms than any Other

House in the Business.

NO MATTER what style or make you want, if you wish to save money, it only re-

mains for you to visit our store, get everything by the lowest price, and then call at 70 MAIN

STREET before buying, to see with your own eyes, and then you will prove

that they mean just what they advertise.

L. J. WHEELDEN, President.

M. C. MOORE, Treasurer.

Hot and Cold.

Hot Coffee, Hot Chocolate,

Hot Beef Tea, Hot Lemonade,

Hot and Cold Soda,

With all the Popular Fruit Syrups at

TRUE'S DRUG STORE,

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WARREN'S COUGH BALSAM.

THIS IS AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

Asthma, Croup, Whooping

Cough, Diphtheria, etc.

It was originally prepared by the olden and tried method of one of the

most skillful physicians of the country. From the very first it took high rank among

the remedies for these diseases, and ever since it has been growing in favor with the

people and the medical profession. It is the best remedy for these ailments in our pos-

Whig and Courier.

Daily Established 1834—Weekly 1818

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

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ter laying and plow it in about six inches

deep, this would give the sun and al-

mosture time to act upon the soil, which is

considered of much importance.

J. W. Green, of Bangor.—The cultivation

of the soil and application of manure pro-

vide important matters to us as farmers,

for on these depend the whole result of

our labors, whether we obtain a profit or a

loss. In the matter of cultivation we find

great difference in the implements in use.

Most of the plows are too short in the

mouth-board and cap-lane. I prefer one

giving a gradual rise to the furrow

and turning it completely bottom up.

Such a plow for rowing grass, weeds or

manure, gives a clean field. For a har-

row we need one that will thoroughly pul-

verize the soil. I object to the disk har-

row on a stiff soil, as it cuts into clods and

clips by without pulverizing. I do not be-

lieve in the practice of leaving manure to

become "matted" by a frost and rotting

each layer with it and so on, until the soil

has lost a great part of its value.

Work the manure well into the soil while

new and in a moist condition, and practice

showing it will soon become plant food.

Nothing is lost by exposing living alfalfa to

the sun in exposure to rain. As far as

practical plowing the ground and spread

green manure, thoroughly mixing with

the soil, with plow or harrow, beginning

at one end of the field and working out

to the other, is the best method of incor-

porating it. For green I spray, using

nothing but the surface in the spring, mix-

ing it with soil with a sprayer machine.

For corn or other crops I prefer to

have the dressing applied the previous fall

in green crops will rot and liberally to

large amount of new dressing (the only

kind I use). I think the proper ap-

plication is to sow the seed in the fur-

row, and then to cover it with soil. I

measure will do much to prevent plants

suffering from a drought, and that

everything done to improve the soil

is more profitable of moisture.

Many farmers have been deceived by

experimenting with clay, mixed with a

dry, sandy soil, has a tendency to con-

vert it into a retentive loam, and that manure

and vegetable substances like manure, straw,

etc., form a spongy matter in the soil,

which acts as a reservoir to retain the

moisture and other food of plants, and

during the dry season they will sit still

only on the surface. It is well established

fact, that the rain as it falls, always car-

ries carbonic acid, ammonia, and other

elements of plant nourishment, and when

it falls into the soil it is absorbed, thus

enriching the soil, and allows the super-

fluous water to escape into the soil, leaving

the contribution to the soil. It is well

known that the soil is a living body, and

that the rain as it falls, always car-

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"The head nurse of the Children's Hos-

pital in London asserts that six qualifi-

cations are necessary for a good nurse, viz:

1. Gentleness, accuracy, memory, observa-

tion, and a cheerful disposition. 2. A

kind heart. 3. A good temper. 4. A

strong constitution. 5. A good voice. 6.

A good figure. 7. A good complexion.

8. A good character. 9. A good

education. 10. A good family.

11. A good position. 12. A good

salary. 13. A good reputation. 14. A

